

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVII NO. 29

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4, 1944

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

News Items of Local Interest

Geo. Gooderham, Jr., has left to attend Mont Royal College at Calgary.

Wm. Boos spent Monday and Tuesday dragging the streets and putting them in condition for traffic after last week's snowstorm.

Cy McKay, our local hardware man has been on the sick list for the past week.

The first snow storm of the season began Friday morning about 11 o'clock. The snow was of the heavy wet variety and covered the ground to the ground to depth of about four inches. By Sunday noon it had all disappeared.

The average Canadian is a hustler and hasn't much time to waste, everything goes and slings holes its grip. It would be hard to trace the origin of any of our slang expressions but it is safe to say that the majority found birth on the radio. A comedian says something which strikes the listeners as "good" and henceforth that expression has a great run.

The marriage of Allison Delish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Evans of Gleichen, to Lt. Fayland Ladd of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ladd of Bendville, Que., took place Sept. 1st, in Erinville and, American United Church, Montreal, Rev. Dr. J. P. Gordon officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Angela Chervick, R.N. of Winnipeg, and Lutz John Church, R.N.A. of the groom was best man.

Clarence Woods, who has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods, that the wound he received was in the right leg and was not serious, is at present in a hospital in England.

An unheralded new industry in Canada is highlighted by news items in the right leg and was not serious, is at present in a hospital in England. An unheralded new industry in Canada is highlighted by news items in the right leg and was not serious, is at present in a hospital in England. An unheralded new industry in Canada is highlighted by news items in the right leg and was not serious, is at present in a hospital in England.

P. B. Nelson who has been on the staff of the local school for many years left for Medicine Hat to teach school there. In addition to his school duties Mr. Nelson taught P.T. to the pupils also to members of the 22nd Battalion. As a final act before he left he painted St. Andrew's Church, the oldest building in Gleichen. He made a good job of it and church looks attractive. Mr. Nelson and children will remain in Gleichen for sometime.

After being sergeant-instructor with the Canadian Army at Calgary, for the past five years, Art Brenner has retired from army life and is now back on his old job with the Blackfoot Indian Reserve. He has recently left the hospital after being confined there for sometime through illness. Monday he and Mrs. Brenner moved to Shoolieville where he will look after the affairs of the Indians on that part of the reserve. Ever since the Old Timers' dance started many years ago, Art was always on hand to supply the music. Of late years his music has been in demand all over the country. Some time ago he played in Edmonton for a special occasion and Art turned out to be the star of the evening. He played for dances almost forgotten to be called for for encores time and again. With the Gleichen dances coming up in about two months time it can be depended upon that Mr. Brenner and his orchestra will be back on the job.

If you haven't an auto you are out of everything, including debt. If a friend presents you with a watermelon, you can't get it because of the right leg and was not serious, is at present in a hospital in England.

It is a well known fact that a car, or depend on it, keep down the cost of living. Taxes serve a twofold purpose. First they provide the money to pay the cost of war, and of ordinary government services. Secondly taxes reduce excess purchasing power, and thus are an important part of the stabilization program. The same is true of savings, and that's where the 7th Victory Loan comes in. They had the same result as taxes—helped to pay for the war, and curbed excess purchasing power. The government has followed the policy of borrowing as much as possible from the individual Canadian, rather than from banks and financial institutions.

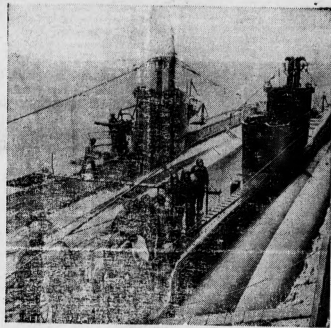
"Taxation doesn't sound like a control but nevertheless the government's taxation policy is another weapon in the fight to keep down the cost of living. Taxes serve a twofold purpose. First they provide the money to pay the cost of war, and of ordinary government services. Secondly taxes reduce excess purchasing power, and thus are an important part of the stabilization program. The same is true of savings, and that's where the 7th Victory Loan comes in. They had the same result as taxes—helped to pay for the war, and curbed excess purchasing power. The government has followed the policy of borrowing as much as possible from the individual Canadian, rather than from banks and financial institutions.

NEW RATION BOOK TO BE ISSUED SOON

Ration Book 5 to be distributed during the week October 14 to 21 will cover 50 weeks instead of the former 32 owing to the stable picture of the supply situation which has been obtained for the first time since the war began.

An explanatory pamphlet, per family to be issued simultaneously will provide consumers with a summary of the supply situation in sugar, butter and preserves. Ration Book 5, similar in size to previous books, will contain 25 coupons on each of its 11 1/2 pages as against 15 previously. There are no tea-coffee or meat coupons but seven sheets of spare coupons and a surrender card should take care of any unexpected needs. Distribution of the new pink covered book is again undertaken by volunteer workers. Every applicant must complete the stub of "K" coupon sheet in ration book 4, filling in name, address and ration book prefix letters and serial number. The K coupon sheet must not be detached but the whole book taken to the distribution centre where it will be returned upon issue of the new book.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Sunday, October 8th.
Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m.
We trust everyone possible will try and be present at this Service. Thanksgiving.
Fruit, flowers and vegetables will be gladly accepted to decorate the church.
Rev. D. A. Ford, R.A., Incumbent.



SUBMARINE TRESPASSER COMES HOME

The Tresspasser has returned home for the first time since March 1943, during which she steamed 50,000 miles.

OBITUARY

Rev. John Newton Wilkinson, age 69, a former minister here died in Calgary last week. Mr. Wilkinson occupied the pulpit of Gleichen United Church, Arrowwood and Cluny for several years and left here for Dawson in 1939, later moving to Calgary. He had been a minister in Western Canada since 1903. Funeral services were held yesterday at 3 p.m. at 2444 10th Avenue, Gleichen, Alberta.

Johnnie Guthrie who was wounded in the Col. Belcher Hospital, Calgary. When the hospital train went through Gleichen quite a number of people were at the station to see him but were unable to do so. Since he was taken to the hospital quite a number have called on him.

Mr. Wilkinson was born in Bridge-Town, Nova Scotia and was engaged in missionary work for several years north of Edmonton before 1907. His first pastorate was at Clive, Alberta, following which he served at Daysland, Provost, Pincher Creek, Strathmore, Calgary, Gleichen and D-Winton.

He married in 1907. His wife died in 1939.

In December of last year. In 1940 he retired from the ministry but continued an active interest in church affairs, and only recently attended a Calgary Ministerial Association meeting.

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LACKS MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

City people who have never lived on farms and farm people who have never lived in cities, have queer ideas about each other. Town people are more fortunate. They know farm people and farm people know them. They understand each other. They attend the same churches, belong to

the same lodges and meet and work together in the Red Cross and other patriotic and charitable organizations. They live and work together and trade with each other peacefully. There would be no farm problem such as we have today if town and country people had been left to solve it. But Canada has grown some big hungry cities and the people in these cities have a lot more to say about national policies than they ought to have. They have organizations for everything and these organizations are so busy promoting their own interests with governments that they carry a great deal more weight than their size and importance warrants. Town and farm people are waking up to the fact that they need to be heard in Ottawa, too, of everyone is to get a square deal.

"The squeaking wheel gets the most grease" is an old farm adage that seems to have been adopted by some of those who are heard about the din of war in the office of government. Organizations have changed the business of democratic government until the civil services seem to be divided between the takers-in and the givers-out. The duty of the takers-in appears to be to take from those who protest the least and the duty of the givers-out to give to those who yell the loudest.

In the past city people have asked too much from governments and have received too much. Rural people have asked too little, protested too little, and have lost out to the cities. All have been harmed. Today farmers are organized across Canada and town people are giving their sympathetic support. Even in personal impressions, which make or mar good will, city and farm people who do not know each other's problems are growing apart to their common harm.

City people who do not know farm life make farm people mad. They think farm people are to be pitied—that it is too bad that farmers have to work so hard for so little and compare with their high city earnings. Something ought to be done about it, they think—something like holding a few bridge parties, or a car day to help farmers. They are surprised and hurt when farmers blow up and demand justice and fair play.

GLEICHEN SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

WITH FULL CLASSES

After the longest holiday on record the Gleichen schools opened Monday morning. With the children heading to school and later down town to purchase new books the town presented a lively appearance. Most of the children were called over the opening of school.

O. K. Crossett (Hogan) driver of a school van to bring country children to school, is sporting a new outfit this year, constructed by local workmen.

During the holidays the school was renovated by the caretaker. An additional attraction for the pupils are sanitary drinking cups and paper towels.

Teachers this year are as follows:

Mr. James Wright, principal.
Miss M. Baxter of Calgary, vice-principal.
Miss E. Liewner, Carstairs.
Miss M. L. Smith, Youngstown.
Mrs. M. Gilbert.

If truth lies at the bottom of a well charity should work the pump handle.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Jacob Schmidt, late of Gleichen, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named JACOB SCHMIDT who died on 21st August, 1944 are required to file with the undersigned by 10th November, 1944 a full statement of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED AT The Court House, Calgary, Alberta, 28th September, 1944.
D. A. SLOAN,
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Calgary.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By DR. E. W. NEATBY
Director
Laird Brothers Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

W. D. Albright—A Tribute

Throughout Western Canada, W. D. Albright is known as the author of "Timely Hints from the Beaveridge Station." In the Peace River Block, he is known as the pioneer, a good farmer, superintendent of the experimental station, a respectful host and a wise counsellor. Few, if any, men in the Dominion Experimental Farms Bureau have worked as hard as has Mr. Albright, and none has reaped a greater reward. The Beaveridge Station has grown out of Mr. Albright's homestead and its influence is apparent throughout the Peace. His interest in the discoveries of agricultural science has been flagged and he has devoted his life transforming these discoveries into more successful farm production and more attractive farm homes.

Few men become great, because greatness can only be born from the union of talents and hard work. Mr. Albright has not "buried his talent." Farmers and professional agriculturists alike owe him a great debt.

As a result of hard work—perhaps too hard—Mr. Albright is obliged to rest for a period of three months. I, and his many other admiring readers, will readily forego the pleasure of reading "Timely Hints" for a time, provided we can look forward to an early resumption. We all gladly join in wishing him many more years of good health and of service to Canadian agriculture.

PROTECT THE VALUE OF YOUR SAVINGS



Into One Pocket—Sure! but OUT of the other

Each of us is both consumer and producer.

As a producer each of us wants to get MORE money for our goods or services.

As a consumer each of us would like the costs of living kept down.

But we can't have it both ways.

As long as goods are scarce and money plentiful, prices have to be controlled or they'd jump sky high.

If prices are to be kept down, then costs of production including salaries, wages and raw materials must also be controlled.

One Person Can Start It!

When any one of us—

- offers to pay more than legal prices;
- asks higher prices for his services;
- asks higher prices for his goods.

He helps start a chain that forces every one else to do the same and nobody is better off.



THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO EMPHASIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING FURTHER RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING NOW, AND DEFATION LATER.

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend TEA

The Refugee Problem

MANY TRAGIC SITUATIONS have resulted from the war in Europe, and problems have been created which may not be solved for years to come. One of the greatest difficulties in connection with the rehabilitation of Europe is that of the repatriation of refugees. It is estimated that 20,000,000 people left their homes because of the war. Many of them fled to other countries to escape the Nazis, while others were moved by the Germans to concentration camps, or used as forced labour in war industries. Many more became prisoners of war. It is estimated that over 7,000,000 foreign workers were absorbed into German war industries, while French prisoners of war alone numbered over 1,200,000. In restoring all these people to their homes, there lies one of the greatest problems of the present time.

Mass Migration Not Desirable

In the spring of 1940, thousands of residents of the invaded countries of Europe fled before the rapid German advance, by army action, but there were also many casualties resulting from starvation and disease. Authorities are now faced with the possibility of this situation occurring in reverse, at a time when great numbers of refugees are anxious to return as soon as possible to their liberated homelands. This problem was discussed at the meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Montreal, where it was agreed that unless this forthcoming mass migration can be fully organized, there is danger of a situation as serious, in many ways, as that which existed in 1940. The task of re-establishing those who wish to return to their former homes, and of assuring food and other essential supplies during the transition period is undoubtedly a gigantic one.

Many Establish New Industries

There is another interesting and more pleasant aspect to the subject of refugees from the European war, for among them are many who have established themselves in other countries, and will not wish to return to their former homes. In Canada, industrialists representing many nationalities have set up plants which are proving of considerable economic value to the Dominion. A recent survey of forty-five "refugee industries" in Canada, which employ nearly 50,000 workers, of which 87 per cent are Canadians. Their annual payroll is \$7,727,000, and they represent a capital investment of \$7,668,000, nearly all of it being held by the immigrants who own the plants. Now engaged largely in the production of war materials they will produce civilian goods. These people have brought with them many skills and crafts new to Canadian industry, and it is apparent that their presence here is a decided asset in many ways.

BOILS
Treatments of Boils, Abscesses, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, etc.
MECCA OINTMENT

More Important

Education is Better For Young People Than Pay Cheques.
The Huron Expositor, Seaforth, says: Perhaps half or more of the Canadian boys and girls of 'teen age filled regular or holiday jobs in war plants and farms this summer. How many of them have not returned to school? Will wages higher than ever before known in our history, tempt a great number of these high school boys and girls to stop school before they graduate? It is a challenge that faces all parents, all teachers, all employers and all patriotic Canadians to convince these young boys and girls that school is their No. 1 war job.

Saved Man Twice

Lieutenant in Canadian Navy Had An Unusual Experience.
The Atlantic may be a big ocean but don't try to sell that idea to Lieut. Wilfred Stokvis of Vancouver. In October, 1942, Stokvis helped pick up survivors from the ferry Caribou, sunk between Canada and Newfoundland. Recently as commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Barrie, he went to the rescue of 14 survivors in the Atlantic. Among the survivors was a seaman he had picked up in the Caribou sinking two years ago.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I do not want to buy my canning sugar just yet because I am not sure whether I want to exchange the "P" coupons for preserves coupons. You tell me when to exchange the canning sugar coupons will expire?

A—There is plenty of time yet to decide whether you want to can some late season fruit. The "P" coupons will not expire until December 31, 1943.

Q—What particulars should I give the Wartime Prices and Trade Board when I think the price ceiling is being broken?

A—You should put down in writing your reasons for thinking this, giving all the details: (1) The name of the store. (2) The date of the alleged charge. (3) The name of the legal maximum. (4) The date on which you bought a similar product at a lower price. (5) The kind of product concerned. (6) Its quality. (7) The weight or quantity purchased in each case. (7) If it is at all possible, you should have sales slips or other written evidence as to the price you paid in each case.

Q—Three weeks ago my purse was taken from my car containing my ration books with all my canning coupons. They have now been returned. As I live on a farm and suggest immediately you advise if there is any way for me to obtain more coupons.

A—If your books have not been returned you should make application for replacements. If you have the serial numbers of the ration books, take them with you.

Q—What must I do to obtain ration book No. 5?

A—First find out the location of your nearest distribution centre and the hours it will be open. Before going to the new book, look at both the back and front of the stub of the old book. If any member of your family is under 16 years of age, write his or her age after the word "Do not tear the sheet out. It must be intact when you present the book in order to get the new one."

Please send your questions or request for the pamphlet "Consumer's Guide to Rationing" to the book in which you keep track of your rationing. Please send the name of this paper to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Flying Cross Awards

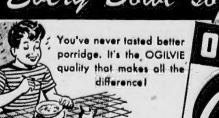
Names Of Many Westerners Awarded In Following List.
In one of the latest lists awarded announced by Air Force Headquarters, there were 35 awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appeared:

Sqdn. Ldr. F. G. Grant, whose wife Mrs. F. G. Grant, resides at Calgary, Alta.
Flt. Lt. P. Lagace, son of Mrs. A. Lagace, 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. F. L. Rowe, son of Mrs. F. W. Rowe, 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. G. A. Bassett, son of Mrs. M. Bassett, Calgary, Alta.
P.O. W. E. Colson, son of Mrs. R. N. Golding, Meadow Lake, Sask.
P.O. G. A. Bassett, son of Mrs. M. Bassett, Calgary, Alta.
P.O. M. L. Lambert, whose wife Mrs. M. L. Lambert, resides at 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. C. E. Siddall, whose wife Mrs. C. E. Siddall, resides at 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. D. F. Thorne, son of Mr. H. F. Thorne, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. M. G. Ulas, son of Mr. G. Ulas, Lacombe, Alta.
P.O. R. W. Wood, son of Mr. R. W. Wood, Melville, Sask.
P.O. A. C. Woodward, son of Mr. W. E. Woodward, Vulcan, Alta.
P.O. V. Yarnum, son of Mr. T. Yarnum, Dufferin, Man.
P.O. W. A. Bellman, son of Mrs. L. Bellman, Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. J. M. Broadway, son of Mr. G. H. Broadway, Sedgewick, Alta.
P.O. R. J. Booth, whose wife Mrs. R. J. Booth, resides at 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. G. A. Cuthbert, whose wife Mrs. M. E. Cuthbert, resides at 1001 10th St. N., Edmonton, Alta.
P.O. H. F. Dunlop, son of Mr. R. F. Dunlop, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. H. C. Eryolfsen, son of Mrs. G. Eryolfsen, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. G. W. F. Fox, son of Mr. G. M. Fox, Weyburn, Sask.
P.O. E. Gruninger, son of Mr. Daniel Gruninger, Sunny Brook, Alta.
P.O. A. M. Harris, son of Mr. F. Harris, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. S. R. Holding, son of Mr. Geo. Holding, Weyburn, Sask.
P.O. J. Lofthouse, son of Mr. E. Lofthouse, East Kildonan, Winnipeg.
P.O. D. R. MacKenzie, son of Mr. R. MacKenzie, Regina, Sask.
P.O. J. C. Noble, son of Mr. W. D. Noble, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. J. C. Stewart, son of Mr. C. M. Stewart, Vancouver, B.C.
P.O. N. Sutherland, son of Mrs. J. Sutherland, LaPiche, Sask.
P.O. A. J. Wilcock, son of Mrs. L. Wilcock, St. Vital, Man.
P.O. W. J. Wood, son of Mrs. Mary L. Wood, St. James, Man.
P.O. D. D. Burton, son of Mrs. C. W. Burton, Calgary, Alta.
P.O. H. C. Colson, son of Mr. George Colson, Tompkins, Sask.
P.O. A. A. Russell, son of Mr. Chas. Russell, Russell, Man.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THE FIVE STAR CEREAL

Every Bowl is FLAVOURFUL



THEY TASTE BETTER
BECAUSE THEY ARE BETTER!

The OGILVIE FLOUR
MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

A Soldier Speaks

Boys Who Never Receive Letters Or Parcels From Home

An employee of the Reg. N. Boxer Company, New Toronto, now serving in Italy, recently forwarded a letter and poem to the company's soldier club, which express how a soldier feels about parcels and letters from home.

"This letter is a bit different from my other letters as I'm going to ask a favor of you," he wrote. "It isn't for myself. It is for some other boys in the services who may be in the same position as I had I knew. This fellow joined up against his parents' wishes. They belonged to some 'Conch' sect and refused to have anything to do with him."

"He never received as much as a letter from them. He was on every mail parade thinking much of it. They would relent a little. Well, it is too late now. He doesn't need their letters, parcels or cigarettes now. He gave his life for his misunderstanding parents and a grateful country. I only hope they are a bit ashamed of themselves for being so stupid."

The following is the last verse of a poem composed by one of the letter-writers' pals:

"There's a lot of the boy left in the man.
So, it isn't the girls that you send.
It isn't the cost of razor blades
Or the lighter or fountain pen.
It's just the thought that you're not
In the time that you've been away.
Now I'll close and say: Do you
There's a parcel for me today?"
—From Telegram, Toronto.

An "Ode" To Inspectors

Bring back again those happy days,
Of grandpas and of Hector,
They bought and sold, they lived and died.

With never an Inspector.
In eleven days of get a wife.
Upon the bean you cracked her,
Then dragged her home but now-a-days.

Both must see an Inspector.
In Eden's garden, Mother Eve,
With leaves a few, looked her over,
The fruit they ate, today would wait
Till passed by an Inspector.

We send our little boy to school.
To teach him and correct him,
But everyday it seems that they
Examine and inspect him.

They fix his eyes, his teeth, his nose.
Until they almost weeped him,
You'd be surprised the things that he
Must show to some Inspector.

My "Banty" hen once laid her eggs
As nature did intend her,
But now each step from hatch to nest
Is checked by an Inspector.

Her coop, her rooster, everything
With which they can connect her,
Upon the bean you cracked her,
Are tossed by some Inspector.

The cow must not give up her milk.
For beef you can't do better,
Unless the small of all her parts
Suits some darn fool Inspector.

We all are ended and old men,
Has caught each malefactor,
We hope in each not spot in fads,
There stands an Inspector.

See snails, equipped with a "band
aids" of teeth, are able to bore holes
using ultra-violet light to obtain food.

Using clean sheets to kill. Dr. Wirth
of Charlottenburg, Germany, photog-
raphed gases that cannot be seen.

QUICK RELIEF FROM ACHING MUSCLES

Three out of every four pedestrian
fatigues are male.

SMILE AWHILE

Wife (headily): "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar."
Husband (reasonably): "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

"By Jove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there."
"Hush," his wife whispered. "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately, she's just inherited a million."

"Junior: Dad, what is a financier?"
Father: My son, a financier is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him."

"Mistress: "Your references seem to suggest that you frequently change your place?"
"Nadai: "Yes, my fiancé is with a travelling circus."

Judge: "The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude."
Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live this long!"

"Never mind, just do the best you can."

"And now," said the sweet young thing to the salesman, who had just put the car through its paces, "show me the depreciation. I hear it's very heavy on these cars."
"As a matter of fact, madam," replied the salesman, who was nothing if not quick on the come-back, "we found it a source of worry, so had it removed."

Candidates—"How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"
Farmer—"I wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

A schoolmaster, giving a music lesson, enquired whether the pupils had any favorite anthems they would like to sing.

"God Save the King," said one of the pupils.

"Now, tell me, what made you think of the National Anthem?"
"Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

Murphy: "Have you seen Pat lately?"
Mike: Faith, yes, I thought I saw him on the other side of the road yesterday, and he thought he saw me, but, begorra, when we got up to one another it was neither of us."

Two men pedalled their tandem bicycle up a very steep hill and stopped to rest at the top.

"Sure," said one, "that was real hard work. I didn't think we'd get there."

"No I didn't," said the other. "I was afraid we'd run backwards—that's why I kept on the brake."

Why (discontented)—"John, do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?"
Husband—"Squirrels do, darling."

"I wish you would shave that moustache off, Henry," said his wife. "You look like Hitler."

"Don't worry, dear," he murmured weakly. "The neighbors know us—they know I'm no dictator."

TRAVEL AT WILL

The Toronto Globe and Mail says people of all countries must be impressed by the fact that, while Hitler probably has been the most heavily guarded man in the world, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt travel about at will and are perfectly safe.

Three out of every four pedestrian fatigues are male.

OGILVIE
MINUTE
Oats
EXTRA NOURISHING
FULL OF ENERGY
BETTER PROCESSED
ECONOMICAL
IT'S OGILVIE IT'S GOOD!

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

NARROW ESCAPE—
An embarrassing error was narrowly averted the other day when one of our W.A.C. publicity hounds in search for the name of the Polish Consul in Montreal decided to get the information the easy way—from the door of his office, the copied down the bold black lettering which read "Grodziny Uredzow" and went gaily off to incorporate it in a lineup of personalities only to discover that "Grodziny Uredzow" meant "office hours."

TRADE—
"Right into the shoes" of Canadian soldiers has stepped Pte. Roma Tedall, C.W.A.C. of Toronto, Ont., whose Army job is that of bomb-making and repairing bombs and shells at the Ordnance Salvage Depot at Aurora, Ont. Repairs to the footwear of Army men and women brothers-in-arms factwork No. 2 are looked after in this Depot. Although she had no civilian experience at this type of work, Roma has learned her job quickly and well, and now she looks like a veritable veteran of the trade as she works on the brothers-in-arms footwear for the final push to Victory.

CHAPLAINS—
First two women to be appointed as assistants to the chaplains (Protestant) are currently undergoing officer's training at the Canadian Women's Army Corps advanced training centre at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. The women, Madeline Hawkins of Clinton, Ont., and Wilma Thomas of Victoria, B.C., will be attached to the W.A.C. and will serve in Kitchener, Ont., and Ottawa. Announcement of the appointments was made at a recent meeting of the General Council of the Methodist Church of Canada, held in London, Ont.

LOOKING AHEAD
Among co-eds who registered this year at the University of Rochester, N.Y., is Miss Ada M. King, age 80. Miss King, a former private school teacher, is taking an extension course in English "because I want to learn all I can in this world to get ready for the next."

Rock so soft it bends like wood is found not far from Brasils' deposit of diamonds, valued for their hardness.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness?
Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve painful path with its natural ingredients. It's a natural cure to functional monthly troubles. It's a natural cure to functional monthly troubles. It's a natural cure to functional monthly troubles.

PROTECT YOUR FOOD
APPLEFORD
WAXED PAPER
NEXT TO FOOD IS BEST!

Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness—
Make Breathing Easier—Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-rinol clears congestion from nasal passages in minutes. Sinusitis is so good because Vapo-rinol is specialized medication that works right where trouble lies—to the very heart of the breathing passage. It's put it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPORINOL

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 9-14

Once again the Royal Proclamation of the week of October 9-14 has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week for the purpose of drawing our attention to the needless waste of human lives and property caused by fire. The proclamation states that during the past ten years four hundred and seventy thousand fires have destroyed Canadian property to the extent of more than two hundred and sixty four million dollars and that during the same period two thousand eight hundred and sixty nine persons have lost their lives through fire and it is estimated that at least ten thousand others have been seriously injured as the result of fire.

Further statistics published by the Dominion fire commissioner show that in 1943 Canada's losses by fire amounted to \$31,464,710 (not including nearly \$5,000,000 losses in Na-

tional Defence properties). The number of lives lost last year by fire was 310, of whom 149 were children.

These figures are appalling, particularly when we consider that nearly 80 percent—or perhaps more nearly 90 percent—of this loss could have been avoided by greater care and thoughtfulness in our daily lives. Statistics show that we continue to have fires year after year from the same causes and approximately the same number of fires from the various causes. In other words, our attitude toward fire is not showing any improvement.

It should hardly be necessary to point out that every fire is an economic loss regardless of the fact that the property may be insured. Some body pays for it and that somebody is you and I. Fire waste, while always

local in inception, is national in its effect. It produces four main effects as follows: Upon our natural resources by the destruction of buildings; materials; upon commercial credit by the impairment of security; upon industrial progress by its handicap on production; and upon the people who finally pay the cost of fire.

Relief from the crushing burden imposed by our enormous fire loss can be obtained if Canadians would be more careful particularly: (1) in the disposal of cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco and matches, (2) in cleaning smoke-pipes and chimneys frequently and in seeing that heating equipment is at a safe distance from combustible material, (3) in not using dangerous flammable liquids for home dry cleaning or for redecking fire, (4) in not overloading electrical wiring and not making "amateur" extensions to their electrical system, and (5) in guarding against the danger of fire in every way.

Next week every Canadian citizen will be exhorted by the press, by speakers over the radio, by movies

and by other means to use every care with fire, not only during Fire Prevention Week but every week in the year. Let him take this advice to heart so that the needless tragedy of the past may emerge as a country safe from fire.

The month of August saw National Selective Service Civilian Regulations breaches bring prosecution to 174 persons, with 264 cases still pending—20 being charges against employers, 197 against employees, and 147 being conspicuous objectors. That month 27 more charges were laid than the previous month; 26 out of 53 C.O. being convicted charged with failure to follow a direction to report to an alternative service work camp. Seventy-one employers were convicted on charges including quitting designated employment with Selective Service permission or failing to take high priority work as referred.

It is remarkable how little interest the average politician takes in agriculture matters except just prior to election day.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS—

These settlers from across the sea who came here so's they could be free to live their lives without the fear of death and danger lurking near; who've built their homes beneath these skies where no unfriendly ship e're flies, and send their children day by day to school to learn to work and play—they must by this time understand the many blessings of this land, where folks from countries near and far, with neither race nor creed a bar, can freely come and freely go and count on reaping as they sow. I hope they fully realize that all these freedoms that they prize are really what have been at stake throughout the war and so will take their utmost dollar and respond when asked to buy another bond.

CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the first of a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet "Back to Civil Life."

The Future After Discharge — A MESSAGE TO RELATIVES OF THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES

When your boys and your girls come home, when they lay aside the uniform, when they go out into the world as normal peace-loving Canadians, what lies ahead? Can they pick up their lives as civilians, where they laid them down, months or long years ago? Are there plans to help them do the things they wanted to do before the war? Will they have security? Can they continue education, or receive needed training? Will they be assisted in home owning, or to establish their own business, and will they be enabled to pick up their family life once again?

These are questions which concern all those Canadians who have loved ones in the services. They are questions which this series of advertisements is designed to answer.

OPPORTUNITY IS THE OBJECTIVE

Canada has been making plans for your boy's and your girl's return to civilian life since early in 1940. These plans are in effect and operating now. The aim is that every person who has served shall in civilian life, have benefited by training, by maintenance grants, by advice of departmental officials, and by the social security provisions. There is ample help for those men and women who want to help themselves.

ASSISTANCE ON DISCHARGE

When your boys and girls are discharged from the services, they will be given:

1. A clothing allowance of \$100.00 (if discharged after August 1, 1944).
2. Their pay to date of discharge.
3. One month's additional pay, if they have 183 days' continuous service, as a rehabilitation grant.
4. A railway warrant home or to the place of enlistment.

Dependents will receive:

1. Their normal dependents' allowance to date of discharge, with assigned pay.
2. An additional month's dependents' allowance, with assigned pay, if there has been 183 days' continuous service.

Your boy or girl will be allowed to retain certain items of uniform. They will be given a complete medical and dental examination and will be eligible for free needed treatment for a year after discharge.

Those discharged not physically fit, in need of continuing treatment and unable to work, will have continuing treatment and allowance of rank continued for at least a year if necessary; and, if the disability is pensionable, for as long as curative treatment is beneficial. All are interviewed by Veterans' Welfare Officers and told of the re-establishment programme.

WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

On discharge, those enlisted to serve outside Canada, or those who served in the Aleutian Islands, are eligible for a war service gratuity. It provides \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas or in the Aleutian Islands. For those with overseas service in the Aleutian Islands, there is or with service in the Aleutian Islands, there is an additional seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of such service. Payments will be made at the end of each month in the months following discharge. Complete details of the war service gratuity will be given in a later advertisement.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

In addition to the war service gratuity, there is a re-establishment credit of \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. This is for things such as the purchase or repair of a home, the buying of furniture, a business, or government life insurance, and for certain other purposes which will assist your boy or your girl in becoming re-established. This credit, which is reduced by grants given for training or education, or under the Veterans' Land Act, is primarily for those who do not wish assistance under these three plans.

RETURN TO FORMER JOBS

If your boy or girl held a civilian position before enlisting, and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists, and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is his and her duty, under the law of Canada, employer's duty, under the law of Canada, to reinstate him or her in that position with seniority. Application for reinstatement must be made to the former employer within three months of discharge from the forces or from hospital.

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They are the friends of the service men and women. It is their duty to advise and assist all E-Service personnel with their re-establishment problems. If there is anything about the Rehabilitation programme which you do not understand, consult your nearest Veterans' Welfare Officer.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The surest way to permanent employment—the thing your boy or girl will want—is a skill to get to hold a job. Canada's plans give opportunity to acquire needed skill either at university or in preparation for a business or industrial career. Fees are paid by the state, along with living allowances, while training or continuing education.

WHILE ILL OR UNEMPLOYED

There is protection against illness or unemployment by maintenance allowances which can be drawn against in the first eighteen months after discharge. There is also protection under the Unemployment Insurance Act for those who enter insured employment and remain in it fifteen weeks.

HOME OWNING AND FARMING

There is provision to assist city and other workers to have homes of their own, either on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, or in town, under the National Housing Act. Full-time farmers can be given financial assistance in full-time farming, while commercial fishermen may secure financial help in getting their own homes, on small acreages of land, and in buying needed fishing equipment.

FREE TREATMENT

In the year following discharge, service men and women are eligible for free treatment, hospitalization and allowances for any condition, even if not the result of service. Pensioners are entitled to this for life for their permanent disability.

THE POLICY ON PENSIONS

Canada's Pension Act is administered by an independent commission, all former members of the services. Any permanent disability suffered overseas, not a result of misconduct, is pensionable. Where service is in Canada only, the disability must be a result of service.

Published under the authority of Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

★ SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.



Makes delicious
SATISFYING Bread!

No big holes!
No doughy lumps!
No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN
WOMEN WHO USE DRY
YEAST USE ROYAL!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Act Of God"

—By—
JACK LONDON BERRKLE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jeff Parsons prayed simply, because it was a simple man. When he dropped his hoe that April afternoon and took the things that were troubling him into the shade of the big oaks, he knelt in the overalls of the good Kentucky soil, and the late afternoon sun threw shadows of the bare branches on his lined, homely face. His voice rose, clear and strong:

"Lord, if'n, I'm right, Deborah should marry that shiftless no-account Cheatham, then Thy will be done. Us Parsons kin be wrong, Lord, but I's bet he's a powerful long time since we had any trick with see trash as them Cheathams."

He rose and went back to the field and picked up his hoe. Then he turned homeward, toward the small cabin in the far field where he knew his supper would be waiting.

The salt tide, and grits were piping hot on the table in the cabin, and his daughter, Deborah, leaned over his face, puffing and blowing through the coal stove, neat and clean and sweet-smelling. Her dark hair hung to her forehead, damp from the heat of the stove, and the firm chin and clear gray eyes were his own, reflected.

He washed in the basin on the sturdy wooden shelf, and dried his face, puffing and blowing through the towel. Then he sat down at the table, and Deborah sat across from him. They ate in the quiet of the evening.

It had been like that for weeks now—Deborah silent, refusing to speak. When Jeff finished his coffee he leaned back, balancing his chair on two legs. "Soon be gettin' warm, Debby."

The girl remained silent. It was a responsibility, all right, Jeff Parsons mused. Anna dead two years now, and him trying to be father and mother both to Deborah. Things had gone fine too, until Tobe Cheatham came buttin' in. The Parsons and the Cheathams had been spoken in twenty years, all on account of that ten feet of land jutting out into the creek on the bend, just at the dividing line. It wasn't good for any thing except maybe to fah from. But there was the dispute as to whom it belonged, and that had not been decided. For twenty years it had stood there, a definite barrier and bone of contention between the two families.

Then Deborah and Tobe had fallen in love.

Deborah had been honest with Jeff and told him about it. But it was hard to overcome the prejudices of twenty years. Maybe young Cheatham wasn't such a bad fellow... but he was a Cheatham. If her jack-ass hadn't been so stubborn about that piece of land! They knew well enough it belonged to the Parsons!

Deborah was looking at him in pity now, her dark eyes smoldering. "Pap," she said, "ain't you changed your mind yet about Tobe and me?"

Jeff Parsons coughed uncomfortably. "Now, hon, we've been through all that before. You know what them Cheathams is like!"

Deborah had the Parsons temper too. She rose and stamped her foot. "You ain't gonna come between us," she flared. "You and them silly notions about that strip of no-good land. Old Abe Cheatham's stubborn as a blue nose mule, and you ain't no better!"

Jeff Parsons' anger rose. "You ain't gonna marry him, Debby," he shouted. "Ain't nothin' short of an act of God'n't ever convince me he's right for you to marry a Cheatham!"

Deborah stood in the wooded strip by the fence in the cold early April twilight, and when she saw Tobe's tall, erect figure swinging toward her, she started to cry. In his arms she clung, and she whispered, "He's just as stubborn as ever!"

Tobe stroked her dark hair. "There, Debby," he said softly, "Dad's the name. Both of them had headed as mules."

Deborah cried harder. "It's worse, Tobe," she sobbed. "Pap said I ought not to think of an act of God could make him change his mind."

The hunder rumbled distantly, falling over the mountains, and flashes of white stabbed the sky. The storm clouds were coming.

"Pap," Tobe repeated blankly. And then the rain fell in thick, solid sheets.

"Git on home, Debby," Tobe shouted. "I got me a job of work to do."

The rain lashed down all that night, hammering the little cabin, swishing off the roof in a thick, steady stream. The roar of the creek in the field rose steadily, and bits of debris bobbed along on the crest of the flood.

When Jeff Parsons rose next morning, air. The sun shone bright morning air. The sun shone bright morning air. The sun shone bright morning air.

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Promoted



—Canadian Army photo
Col. B. B. Campbell, D.D. 54, of Ottawa, who has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of National Defence Headquarters. An engineer in civil life, Colonel Campbell has been stationed at National Defence Headquarters since 1939.

Will Take Ten Years

To Bring Belgium Back To Its Pre-War Standard

The Germans held the Belgians white, physically and economically. Rehabilitation experts, who kept charts of the country's decline under German occupation, estimated that it would take at least 10 years to bring Belgium back to its pre-war standard.

Many Belgians women have lost 20 to 40 pounds, and the children have been stunted for lack of sufficient food and vitamins. The Nazis had the country on a starvation basis.

The daily ration—if it could be had—was seven and one-half ounces of bread, five ounces of flour, one-third of an ounce of butter, an ounce of sugar, two-thirds of an ounce of meat, and 15 ounces of potatoes.

Authorities told that the people of Brussels had not seen pork or fish since the Germans moved in.

The bread was so bad dogs refused to eat it, they said. It was made of ground beans and peas, with grass and a little real flour.

The number of Belgians starving would have been greater if the people had not resorted to the black market. The number who did starve is not known.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A jumper frock in larger sizes! Pattern 4685 is the answer to a busy woman's prayer. For variety, make several colors.

Pattern 4685 in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, bust 34, length 40 in.; bust 38, length 40 in.; bust 40, length 40 in.; bust 42, length 40 in.; bust 44, length 40 in.; bust 46, length 40 in.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (coins cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R1C 1P7, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our pattern, we may take a few days longer than usual."

LOOKING AHEAD
James A. Werns, of Buffalo, who was 100 years old on Sept. 23, received a 10 per cent. raise in pay as a birthday gift of the Buffalo Goodwill Industries.

Mr. Werns, an upholsterer who has missed only six days of work in eight years at Goodwill Industries, Mr. Werns, at a luncheon given in his honor, "I'll keep it to get the full value," he said as he glanced at the maturity date—1954.

The King's Cock-Crower was the title of a British crown officer at one time.

Tea Drinkers

Billions Of Cups Of Tea Consumed

By Our Fighting Forces
Five billion fewer cups of tea were consumed by Canadians as a result of rationing. Consumption between August, 1942 and the day last month when tea took off its battledress was 26 million pounds less than during any normal two-year period. This was enough for more than seven months' consumption at unrationalized rates.

Coupon rationing resulted mainly from shipping difficulties and the loss of the Dutch East Indies which produced 174 million pounds of tea annually or 20 per cent. of the world's black tea exports. Some of the 26 million pounds of tea rationed were the indirect contribution which Canadian tea drinkers made to the vast tea pool which the British Ministry of Food, sole distributors of the big India and Ceylon tea crop, sets apart for the use of the Allies' fighting forces.

Literally billions of cups of tea were consumed by United Nations' fighting men in campaigns which ranged from Dunkirk and Britain, to Algeria, Italy, France and back to the Rhine and into the islands of the Southwest Pacific. Some of the tea Canadians did without were those the Eighth Army brewed in the Western Desert, over gasoline, in a first lot in sand-filled petrol tins, those which the Tea Cars of the Auxiliary Services rushed to bombed areas in Britain and distributed to airman turning from raids on Nazi cities, and those made on the Normandy beach from tins containing condensed milk, sugar and tea which the troops carried ashore in special "invasion lunch boxes". War dispatches linked the correspondents covering these battle fronts referred repeatedly to the use which troops made of the tea, the tea which was rationed by the Ministry of Food.

One Allied fighting man who has made good his big tea pot is General The Montgomery. The general wrote one correspondent, on the eve of invasion "starts his day with a cup of tea, strong sweet tea about 6:30 and does most of his thinking between then and shaving at 7:15."

For Canada tea consumption, the army probably reached its peak during the campaigns in the Western Desert. Interviewed about desert fighting when he returned from the Middle East, a major with a field ambulance service said that anyone who spent any time at all there was bound to become a confirmed tea drinker.

"A man shows his desert experience by the skill with which he drinks his tea," another correspondent reported. "The trick was to keep the tea out of it."

Use of the big tea pool is by no means confined to British Empire troops. An annual supply of 15 million cups goes to troops of the United States, many of whom now drink as much tea as their British, Canadian and Anzac comrades.

War correspondents report that "brew up" has become a part of American army life. While Ernie Pyle, the famous columnist, went so far as to say in one dispatch that "the British custom of stopping for tea should be made compulsory in America." Tea drinking is not confined to G. I. Joe. War pictures from the Southwest Pacific show General Douglas MacArthur and General Eisenhower pausing for a cup between battles.

Allied fighting men are still drinking as much tea as ever and thanks largely to their efforts the tempest in the world's tea shed has been quelled. With fears about future supplies banished, Canadians can once again enjoy a good cup of tea as often as they did before the war.

His Old Home Town

Beaverbrook Visits Site In Canada

Where He First Edited Weekly Newspaper

Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of *The Times* of London, and private secretary in the British government, took time out from a recent conference at a spring lodge in New Brunswick recently to organize and participate in a mid-night visit to the little newspaper office in which he started his publishing career.

It is the slant-roofed wooden building occupied by the Newcastle (N.B.) Weekly Advertiser. In the old home town of the peer, politician, publisher, financier. Nobody outside his party, which was discussing postwar commercial aviation between the U.S. and Canada and Britain, knew of his short and nocturnal return to Newcastle. In the group were A. Berle, Washington, assistant secretary of state; R. K. London, British minister of state; C. D. Howe, Ottawa, Canadian minister of munitions and supply.

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

MORE VIM FOR VICTORY



The harder you work—the more you need a nourishing energy breakfast to start your day. So, plan breakfast around NABISCO WHEAT — the high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal. It helps give you the energy-building protein, carbohydrates and minerals you need. Get a package or two today!



THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada.

INVEST IN VICTORY — BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

AUCTION—100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Friesian and Hereford Bulls at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. H. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Developed For War Use Trained Not To Think

Chemically Treated Fibres Will Be Boon In Peace Times

There is a new inducement to the end of the war in the announcement that chemical treatment of fibres, developed in recent months for war uses, has already attained a state of perfection that stockmen can be assured their silk stockings will be run-proof when the new process is applied to hosiery. It is all due, the explanation goes, to a deposit of submicroscopic grains of sand or silica which prevents the fibres from slipping out of the positions into which they are knitted. For the men, the same process means suits that won't wrinkle or wilt, that will never pick up a shine and will always retain their creases.—Boston Post.

Answer Of Young German Prisoners
Typical Of Hitler's Followers
Wickham Steed, in a B.B.C. Broadcast, said a young German prisoner, captured in France, was questioned by an Allied officer. This youth was not a Nazi, and didn't seem to like the Nazis but when he was asked what he thought of them, he answered: "What do you mean by that? 'Ooo, doesn't think.' His answer may be typical of most Germans under 40 years of age. They have been trained not to think. They are obedient. Superior force is the only argument they appear to understand. And unless I am mistaken, it is precisely in the degree in which the Allied armies will apply this argument to the German soldier, and to the German people, that the thought of surrender will form itself in their minds."

RECIPES

LAMB STEW EN CASSEROLE

Everyone will agree that a well prepared, attractively served stew rates well up on the list of favorite, savory entrees. The inexpensive cuts of meat here are used to their best possible advantage—and in dramatic style.

Economical, savory—with an appetizing aroma to tempt and coax the appetite, the stew is a particularly happy choice for service these days. Thoughtful menu planners now are seeking to provide the most in food value for their families at the least cost.

2 1/2 pounds lamb
1 1/2 cups diced carrots
1 1/2 cups diced turnips
1 1/2 cups sliced onions
1 quart dried potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup flour
1 cup water
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups oven popped rice cereal
paprika

Cut meat into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water and simmer about two hours. One hour before serving add vegetables, salt and pepper. Make a paste of flour and water and thicken stew. Add melted butter, rice cereal and stir until well coated. Pour stew into individual casseroles and cover with cereal. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Six individual casseroles.

Biscuits and crackers are health foods. They consist of various combinations of wheat, butter, cheese, eggs, milk, molasses and corn syrup, fruits and shortening. Their energy content makes them ideal between-meal snacks. Homemakers who lack time and space might very well put in three or four extra cookies or crackers for this purpose.

The temperature of the Caribbean coasts of New Mexico never warms more than a degree, winter or summer.

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

With THIS TASTY ENERGY BREAKFAST

THE HARDER YOU WORK—THE MORE YOU NEED A NOURISHING ENERGY BREAKFAST TO START YOUR DAY.

So, plan breakfast around NABISCO WHEAT — the high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal.

It helps give you the energy-building protein, carbohydrates and minerals you need.

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comes accustomed to being fed, and food to his liking is not forthcoming when required, he will take it. He will raid the campsite, kitchen larder, car, or garbage can and make himself a dangerous nuisance. Then he is no longer amusing, particularly to

This year three cute little cubs of 1943 have grown to good sized bears. They have lost uch of their attractiveness but not their liking for the contents of garbage cans and chocolate bars. As soon as there is a short

feeding or petting them, however much they may be inclined to do so. It should be remembered that even "tame bears" are still wild animals with a lot of wild ancestry behind them and their apparent tameness is only a thin veneer.


The Canadian flag should fly over every school in this country every school day. Childhood and impressionable young should know their nation's colors, and something of that flag etiquette designed to express proper respect. But true appreciation of the flag rests on a broader foundation. There must be understanding of the ideals for which it stands; comprehension of struggles and sacrifices that have sustained it in emergency, proper respect. True appreciation of the flag rests on a knowledge of all the worthy principles it symbolizes. That is a large lesson for the schools to teach, but it is a part of their purpose of making better schools.

Our lumber industry will be in a favored spot when the war is over. The negotiations have been in process between the British and the control of the forest in the east and western Canada. The Canadian lumbermen for this export of 400,000,000 feet of lumber in the two years after, and this will involve a transaction of nearly \$140,000,000. Canada is expected to become the chief source of lumber for British reconstruction in the immediate post-war years, because of the heavy demands on all the Baltic countries except Sweden for their own domestic reconstruction. Britain's demand for lumber can be gauged by the report that the robot bombs damaged 100,000,000 million boards or built up the towns on their own little "blitz."

Lt. Col. Wm. Hall,
 John Hamar
 a. Mackie,
 J. McDonald,
 J. Rousseau,
 b. Brown,
 c. R. Cochran,
 C. Hansen,
 i. Ristley,
 S. S. Fairbairn, R.O.N.V.,
 M. C. Reidman, Postal Corps,
 A. Mustard, Postal Corps,
 J. E. Clark, Postal Corps,
 J. J. Simard, Postal Corps,
 E. B. Simpson,
 Bert Bosw (P.O.W.)
 H. Davenport,
 McMillan,
 C. Kump,
 Lt.-Col. W. E. Taylor, R. G. A.
 Major J. Cook, R. C. A.
 C. G. Phillips, R. C. A.
 W. Hill, R.C.A.B.
 I. Hogbin, R.C.A.B.
 E. J. Iogiste, R.C.A.B.
 L. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
 J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
 Lt. Commander, Inf. Staff.
 A. Moss, R.E.
 C. Moss, R.C.E.
 A. Moss, R.C.E.
 R. C. G. G. G.
 V. Service, Home Guard.
 P. Jones, 30 Act. Co. V.
 E. E. Lester
 R. C. Clifford,
 T. D. Woods.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a polka-dot dress cooking at a stove and another woman in a plaid dress sewing at a sewing machine in a domestic setting. The scene is split into two panels. On the left, a woman in a polka-dot dress is cooking at a stove, with a clock on the wall and a window in the background. On the right, a woman in a plaid dress is sewing at a sewing machine, with a vase of flowers and a framed picture on the wall in the background. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.

How many ways can you save ...to LEND TO CANADA?

 In the homes, all over Canada, loyal, patriotic women are discovering new ways to economize . . . new ways to save money to lend to their country. A little saved here and a little saved there provides money to lend to Canada to help pay for the war. Small sums from millions of Canadians mount up billions when totalled up.

The amount that you may lend to your country may seem a small sum to you, but pennies make dimes and dimes make dollars, and Canada needs every single dollar that every Canadian can save and lend. Canada's need for borrowing is greater now than ever before. Every Canadian must lend, and lend more than before. Money you save and invest in Victory Bonds will benefit you in a personal way, too. You will have cash, when the war is over, to buy things you want for your home . . . things you are doing without now . . . cash to pay on a new home . . . to pay on a new car.

Get ready
to Buy—

... things you are doing without now
in a new car.

VICTORY BONDS

BUY ONE MORE THAN BEFORE

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMISSION

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

**LIST OF MEN
ENLISTED FROM
THIS DISTRICT**

HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL

L. R. Thorburn,
F. J. Robinson.
K. Bell.
Fl.-J. J. Walker.
S. Guthrie.
G. Yellowfly.
T. Mauna.

S. Haskyko, R.C.A.S.C.
Andrew White, Blackfoot Res.
D. MacArthur, R.C.N.
E. Schriber, C.O.C
J. Bell, R.C.O.G
Dick Totter.
Edgar Taylor.
R. A. Erford R.C.A.F
D. E. Reid, R.C.A.F
D. Farquharson R.C.A.F
R. T. James, R.C.A.F
G. A. Varnell R.C.A.F.
Pte Frank Turning Robles, B. Res.
A. L. Little, H.C.A.
W. B. Wurne, R.C.A.F
F. Ferguson.
M. M. Mathison
Chas. W. Taylor, R.C.A.F
Mark Wolfe (Blackfoot Reserve).
John DeBolt, R.C.N
H. D. Law.
Lieut. Harold Howe, RGA
Wm. C. Holup.
Jack Reid, R.C.A.F
R. Oliver, R.C.N.
Leslie P. Boncher, R.C.A.F
Douglas Grant, R.C.A.S.C
P. Ankwarderby, R.C.A.S.C
Paul Blackburn, Prov. Corps.
C. G. Brown, R.C.A.F
C. T. Woods.
D. R. McLeay, R.C.A
Dr. Max Yates, R.C.M.G
B. Ryan.
David McLean.
G. E. Lester Engineers
R. Varnell, R.C.A.F
B. Evans, R.C.A.F.
John Plante
Campbell Brown
P. Rhoades, R.C.A.F
L. C. Menard, RCAF
Cpl. H. McIntosh
G. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
R. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
C. G. Wells, R.C.A.F.
Pt. T. Daw, R.C.A.S.C
Geo. Spotted Eagle, R.A.S.C.
C. Today, R.C.A.F.
O. Ochs (Blackfoot Reserve) V.G.
Charlie Royal (Blackfoot Reserve)
Ed. Maynishes (Blackfoot Reserve)
Clarence Sisto, Capt. Bright, SAAMG
Lieut. P. Leacock, R.C.A.F.
Les Christianison, R.C.N.
Leonard Christenson, R.C.N.
Budby, Capt. Sigwald
G. S. Sanders, R.C.B.E
H. Leith, R.C.A.
W. W. Currio, R.C.A.F
R. Braunstad, C.A. (A)
V. Hansen, C.A. (A)
D. D. Stickle, R.C.A.F.
H. Lasoski, R.C.A.F.
H. D. Reed, R.C.A.F.
W. C. Chase R.C.A.F.
C. G. Wells, R.C.A.F.
D. M. Kope, R.C.A.F.
Capt. R.C.M.G.
R. G. Quist.

A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
U. Woods, R.C.A.F.
I. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.
J. Desjardine, R.C.A.F.
W. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.
Z. Daw, R.C.A.F.
S. Watts, R.C.A.F.
J. Richards, R.C.A.
J. Mackworth, R.C.A.
D. Moore, R.C.A.
C. Downey, R.C.A.M.C.
J. Grant Peatler Co., R.C.A.S.
W. Schmidt, R.C.C.S.
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.G.
V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.G.
A. Pascook, R.C.A.S.G.
G. Hagiste, R.C.A.S.G.
N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.G.
T. Boon, R.C.A.
L. Woods, R.C.A.
S. Willis, R.C.A.
J. Smith, R.C.A.
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders.
J. Gutnach, Calgary Highlanders.
R. Guthrie, Seaforth Highlanders.
W. J. Desjarline, R.C.A.F.
L. Midguch, R.C.O.C.
C. McHugh, R.C.O.G.
Flt.-Lt. G. Walker (P.O.W.)
James Plant (P.O.W.)
O. Brenner, R.C.A.M.G.
R. Jones, Engineers
R. Hansen.
WOMEN'S DIVISION
Ocella Kargard, coed.
Pie. (Miss) Alberta Richard.
Cpl. (Miss) C. E. Goldsmith.
Asst. (Miss) L. Royal, R.C.A.
Aw.2 (Miss) E. Gooderson, R.C.A.
Aw.1 (Miss) J. McConnell, R.C.A.
Aw.2 (Miss) I. McColl, R.C.A.
Aw.1 (Miss) L. Thorsen, R.C.A.
Sgt. (Miss) A. M. Nowisil.
QUEENSTOWN ENLISTMENTS
Aw.1 (Miss) R. Lahd, R.C.A.D
Aw.1 (Miss) L. A. Jackson, R.C.A.
Sgt. W. E. Osler, R.C.A
Gar. W. Faine, R.C.A.
Cor. R. J. McLoughlin, R.C.A.
Bmdr. T. R. James, R.C.A.
Bmdr. E. G. Kingsmill, R.C.A.
Cor. Q. L. Lahd, R.C.A.
Gar. S. Brown, R.C.A.
L. Bmdr. L. E. Schulla, R.C.A.
Pie. C. Lahd, R.C.A.S.G.
Cpl. R. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.S.G.
Pie. E. Donly, C.R.C.A.
S. Sgt. W. H. Strum, R.C.O.C.
L. Cpl. S. Strum, R.C.O.C.
L. Cpl. S. McDermid, R.C.O.C.
Cpl. J. James, Mt. R.C.
Cpl. D. S. Gemmons, R.C.O.C.
Cpl. E. Soli, R.C.O.C.
Sgt. E. P. Flanidin, R.C.O.C.
Ac. L. O. Nelson, R.C.A.F.
Ac. D. H. Laid, R.C.A.F.
Gnr. L. J. Hagg, R.C.A.F.
Ac. 2 F. L. McCallum, R.C.A.F.
P. O. R. McGee, R.C.A.F.
Gnr. S. Hagar, R.C.A.T.C.
Ac. M. A. Johnson, R.C.A.T.C.
Pie. W. E. Francis, R.C.P.G.
Pie. W. McCabe, R.C.P.G.
Gnr. R. O. James, R.C.A.T.C.
Gnr. S. Hagar, R.C.A.T.C.